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THURSDAY, JANUARY 24, 1895.

Brady and the Resolution.

The West Virginia resolution has come to light. It was sent by Mr. Brady to the clerk of the House and that officer communicated it to the Senate, and after some discussion the Senate allowed the resolution to go to its Finance Committee.

It is expected that that committee will not dispose of the question as summarily as the House did, but will propose a substitute declaring that while West Virginia will not enter into any negotiation or treaty which proceeds upon the assumption that the old State, she will not do so.

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said nothing to which anybody ought to object. New complications are liable to arise any day, and our Minister ought to be ready to deal with them. Above all, the Democrats must show that they are too sagacious to allow the Republicans to make issues for them instead of making their own issues.

Another Word from Senator Hill. There being some reason to doubt Senator Hill's position on the silver question, we have overhauled his record on that subject. Not that we have ourselves any doubt that he is in favor of putting a silver dollar's worth of silver bullion into a silver dollar; but because there are a good many persons who really believe that he is in favor of the free coinage of silver at a ratio of 16 to 1—only sixteen times as much silver as gold. Of course, it is possible that he has changed his position on this subject; but if he has changed it, he has given nobody notice of the fact. And as he is not a man to conceal his opinions, we take it for granted that he stands now where he has stood all the time. Here is what Mr. Hill said in the United States Senate less than two years ago:

"Free bimetallic coinage executed in the mint of one nation must be effective internationally by the prevalence of its ratio universally, or it has no reason for existence. It must be competent to free bimetallic coinage, actually making our silver in the white dollar wherever equivalent to the gold in the yellow dollar, and vice versa."

That ought of itself to settle the question. But how stands Mr. Hill as to the free coinage of silver by the United States alone? Most men think that for this country to provide for the free coinage of silver would be to adopt a measure that would cause all the silver here, if not all in the world, to drop down to its market price as bullion. On this point Mr. Hill said in the same speech:

"Coming at the tail of thirty years of like detestable finance it excludes the age of silver would be to adopt a measure that would cause all the silver here, if not all in the world, to drop down to its market price as bullion. On this point Mr. Hill said in the same speech:

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event, and also the first appearance of "Bigger Richmond" in the census reports.

The consolidation project is growing in public favor and we have no disposition to hurry it unduly. In our judgment the more the good people of Richmond and Manchester think about it the firmer will grow their conviction that the two cities ought to be one, and that no trifling matters of detail should be allowed to stand in the way of union.

Let us all, Richmonders and Manchesterians alike, work for annexation and the exposition.

Cotton-Mills in the South.

Are we to allow Virginia to be passed by the New England firms that have determined to establish cotton-mills in the South, and are now in search of the best locations? We hope not.

There are some very prosperous cotton-mills in this state, and others, backed by ample capital and equipped with machinery of the latest pattern, could do even better here. Have we been as diligent as we should have been in this matter? Can we do something to bring our mill-owners to the attention of New England capitalists?

The people of other Southern States are showing great activity on this line, and it would be well for us to baste ourselves, as it is a foregone conclusion that the cotton-mill must get closer to the cotton-field than he now is. He must have access also to plenty of reliable, cheap, white labor—female labor particularly. Another desideratum is low-priced coal.

In other words, these manufacturers, to be able to compete with the mills which are already in existence in the South, must be able to buy cotton and coal and hire hands as low as the lowest.

Owing to the presence here in Richmond of a variety of well-established manufacturing plants which employ great numbers of white girls, Richmond cannot, we are told, offer as cheap labor as some other communities do. If this be true as to Richmond and Manchester, it is not true as to scores of other cities, towns, and villages in this Commonwealth. There are many places in Virginia where every demand of the cotton-mill could be satisfied, and some of these places are near Richmond; near enough to be properly called suburbs of our city.

There is cotton to plenty growing on a two hundred miles from Richmond, and in default of very low-priced coal we have untold water-power running to waste; power so plentiful and reliable as to make the coal supply a matter of no great consequence. And as to cheap labor, there are hundreds of colored girls in the city who would gladly accept the wages usually paid to cotton-mill girls, while the country girls are for hire at reasonable prices; that power will be at hand ready to take employment at the wages paid in other parts of the South. Can we do all this? We think so. Then why not do it?

Tennessee.

The Washington Post says that the Tennessee Democrats have placed a very chaotic construction on the Constitution of that State.

The Post might have used a stronger expression. It seems to us, who, of course, are not as well qualified to judge as are the members of the Tennessee Legislature, that the Tennessee experiment may prove to be a dangerous one. However, we have full faith in the wisdom of the conservative feeling which obtains in Tennessee with reference to the outcome of the troubles through which that State is now passing.

Suit for damages has been brought by Hon. John E. Massey, Superintendent of Public Instruction of Virginia, against the Norfolk Pilot and other papers, for the publication of a libelous article concerning the award of the book contracts. Now, we have a pleasing prospect that this whole matter will be fully investigated, and by the best possible tribunal, before the legislative campaign sets in.

According to Jacques St. Cere, the Paris correspondent of the New York Herald, the high authority—the real cause of the resignation of President Casimir-Perier was not at all political, but of a purely personal character.

The ex-President is on the point of seeking to obtain a divorce from Mme. Casimir-Perier. As a matter of fact, the first steps in the proceedings had already been taken by M. Casimir-Perier's lawyers when he became President. He had already secured the services of another intervenor, and her applications induced him to accept the high office to which he was called in the hope that the official and public life he and Mme. Casimir-Perier would be forced to lead would put an end to their disagreements.

How Many "Incomers" Have We? In several southern cities there is considerable discussion going on as to how many residents they have who must pay the United States income-tax. Many exaggerated guesses are made.

We believe that excepting New Orleans and Louisville, Richmond has no other more of the taxpayers than any other southern city, and we expect our number to be not high up in the hundreds—not in the thousands, as some cities are claiming for themselves.

Moreover, we expect that our number will be twice as great as the number of any other Virginia city.

The Governor of Maryland has accepted the resignation of W. A. Boykin, as colonel of the Fifth Maryland Regiment, with cordial expressions of regret and a handsome tribute to the Colonel's services as an officer and soldier.

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